BALTIMORE RACES.

Preparations for the Coming Meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS AT PIMLICO.

List of the Horses Already on the Grounds, with Others to Arrive.

BALTIMORE, May 16, 1878. Daybreak on one of the balmiest May mornings this season found your correspondent and a prominent member of the Maryland Jockey Club seated behind a spanking team and on their way to Pimlico. We rattled along Madison avenue, threaded our way through the hundreds of country "truck" wagons ourneying to the city markets, and entered the gates of Pruid Hill Park just as Old Sol appeared above the horizon and colored the ripples on the lake in an in-describably beautiful manner. On we went, out the main avenue, between the rows of mammoth vases overflowing with their wealth of spring flowers sparkling with dew, across the lawns, and, en_ toring the woods, frightening a herd of deer that Scampered away through the damp grass, we were in a moment lost to sight in the shady recesses that berder the valley of the Silver Spring. By this time the sun had reached the tops of the trees, making the grand old oaks throw out hundreds of grotesque adows on the green sward that borders the road way. At length the outer park gate was reached and a moment later we were booming along Greenspring avenue, winding through one of the most wealthy an highly cultivated sections of Baltimore county. A rief stop at the Hallway House to water the cattle and order breakfast, to be discussed on ou return, and we are again on the road. Twenty minutes' brisk trotting, and we reached Pimlico, turned our steaming horses over to the care of one of those ubiquitous African gamins that haunt race track gates, and have joined a knot of horsey individuals on the quarter stretch.

The first thing that strikes the eyes of a visitor to Pimlico this spring is the number of new and much needed improvements that have been designed and carried out by Major J. D. Ferguson, the energetic of the Jockey Club. One of the most noticeable is the removal of the pool stands from the noticeable is the removal of the pool stands from the front of the grand stand and the building of two new ones on a large piece of ground that has been added to the quarter stretch at the north end of the grand stand. The auction pool stand is a handsome little building 12 lect square, but the new stand for the sale of French pools is on a more extensive scale, it being 40 feet 10ng by 15 feet wide, and there are six aisies on the east side through which the speculative visitors, no matter how humerous, can accure any number of tickets without creating a rush just before the selling stops. A row of handsome shade trees have been planted along the fence that encloses the new pool ground, adding greatly to the general appearance of the piace. The judges' stand is made much more comfortable and convenient than heretolore by the introduction of several improvements, the most important of which is an electric battery that by wires connects this stand with wells in the stands on the quarter stretch where pools are sold, so that the instant a start is made in a race one of the judges touches a key, the bells ring and the pool selling coases. A handsome ladies' waiting and dressing room has been stred up in the grand stand, and a similar apartment, minus the rich lurniture, has been completed in the same building or gentlemen. The grounds around the club house have been greatly beautified by landscape gardening, and indeed the whole of Pinnico presents a fresher and more beautiful appearance than ever before. The track has undergone a thorough supervision, and owing to this and the recent fine weather is in remarkably the condition; several hundred loads of sans have been worked into the backstretch, which was always very heavy in wet weather, and it is thought that in iture rain will affect this portion of the track as little as any other. front of the grand stand and the building of two new

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After inspecting the above mentioned improvements and a number of minor ones we moved over toward the stables on the east side, where all was bustle and activity. About fifty of the flyers were upon the ground it training, and when we arrived (iii); iwothirds of that number were out taking their morning constitutional. The trainers report that there is not a single racer on the ground that is not dotty well, and of course there was the usual number of stories in circulation about "tark norses," "world beaters," and "trais," that for speed would put to shame may previous equine performance. The managers of the Maryland Jockey Glub have from the time of its inauguration pursued a course that has been at once juncious and generous, consequently the association as to day one of the most popular and successful organizations of the kind in America. The stake entries this spring are particularly graitlying, as there is an increase of about forty per cent over the number of entries last year. The meeting begins Tuesday, May 21, and continues four days, during which time eighteen races will be contested for by the cream of such stables as Pierre Lorillard's, G. L. Lorillard's, E. A. Clabsugh's, Oden Bowie's, William Astor's, T. W. Doswel's, T. B. & W. R. Davis', J. G. Nelson & Co.'s, D. J. Crouse's, Lowis & Sieru's, Dwyer Bros.', A. D. Brown's, Dennis McCarry's and a host of others. There will be five races on each of the two drist days and four races on the others. The purses are all large, and the stakes are unusually rich, therefore it is reasonable to presume that the attendance will be large and with such norses as Tom Ocinitree, Parole, General Phillips, Zoo Zoo, Idaia, Joe, Ornole, Kille, Frederick the Great Coverbrook, Cuba, Perfection, Paque, a whole brigade of well bred "dark ones," and such old standbys as Coronet, Ore Knob, Radamapthus, Vi

Colonel A D. Brown's (Hyland, trainer), Coronet, dd, Problem and Demonstration.
D. J. Crouse's (Hannigan, trainer), Joe, Jerry, cankie, Maumec, Kinne K., Lazarus, two two-year ds by Revolver, and two other unnamed youngsters

Frederick Carter's Derby, Joe Alston, Odd Socks

and Clyde Hampton.

B. Midgely's Deadhead, Dandy and three unnamed three-year-olds by Learnington.

P. Nolan's Durango.

H. Winter's (Holland, trainer) bay mare Berths, six years, by imp. Learnington, dam Bessie Woodwille; Austelia and Gienfuce. All years, of the Lorentz and Gleniuce.

J. G. Neison & Co.'s string, consisting of Rifle, Simoon, Viceroy and another.

Governor Oden Howie's norses are also at Piminco, consisting of Merbing, Mary, Oriole, Ore Knob, Catacasy, Dick Sasser, Redwing and Bede.

T. B. and W. R. Davis' string of eight, now at Bennings Station, near Washington, will be at Piminco

eastern stables will all be here in time for the

PHILADELPHIA RACES.

THIRD DAY'S TROTTING AT SUPPOLE PARK. PHILADELPHIA, Pr., May 16, 1878. The following are the summaries:-

Finst Race-2:50 class; purse \$200, divided,

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RACING AT WASHINGTON.

FIRST DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-TWO EVENTS-INDIAN BOY AND KENNY THE WIN-

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1878. This was the first day of the spring running meeting at the Benning's Station Race Course. The weather was fine, the track heavy and the attordance

ond, Tom Sucon third and Burgoe fourth. Tom Bacon went for first place and took it when entering the homestretch, with Kenney second and the others out of the race. Kenney again pushed to the front, but on H con quickly passed him and come under the wire a length ahead, Burgoe and Joe Alston distanced.

Time, 1:50.

Mecand Heal.—Kenney was off first, but Tom Bacon was soon by his side, and the two horses kept well together until near the finish, when Kenney pushed forward, winning the heat by a neck. Time, 1:51%.

Third Heal.—Kenney took the lead and held it to the finish, winning the heat and race. Time, 1:53.

LEXINGTON RACES.

PIETH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION-THREE SPIRITED EVENTS-BAINT WEATHER AND THE TRACK A SHA OF MUD-HIMYAR, AUDAX AND EDIN-BURGH THE WINNERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] LEXINGTON, May 16, 1878.
The Kentucky Association have had bad weather during their spring meeting, and yet the attendance has been good every day. To-day the and it continued all day, making the notwithstanding the storm there was a large number of people to witness the races. There were three events on the card, and they were all run with spirit and gave general satisfaction. The first was Phenix Hotel Stakes, a mile and three-quarters, which was won by Himyar; the second, the Two-year-old Colt and Filly Stakes, which was won by Audax; and the third was for a purse, a dash of a mile and a quarter, which was won by Edinburgh. The following are

was the Phenix Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds; \$100 entrance, \$50 forfett, \$600 added; second horse to save its stake. One mile and three-quarters. Closed with twenty-sevan nominations, four of which came to the post. These were B. G. Thomas' bay colt Him-McHenry, by Enquirer, dam Ontario; G. D. Wilson's chestnut colt J. K. Swiney, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, and L. P. Tariton, Jr.'s, bay colt Solicitor, by Enquirer, dam Sally, Botore the start Himyar sold in the pools at 2 to 1 over the field. When the flag fell J. R. Swiney was in front, McHenry

sold in the pools at 2 to 1 over the field. When the flag fell J. R. Swiney was in front, McHenry second, Solientor third and Himyar fourth. The colist had not gone over one hundred gards before Himyar rushed to the front, McHenry second, J. R. Swiney third, Solientor boaten Rottler approached, and he won in a canter by six lengths, McHenry second, eight lengths in front of J. R. Swiney, Solientor beaten 200 yards. Time, 2:22½.

THE SECOND RACE

was the Colt and Filip States for two-year-oids; \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit, \$.00 auded; the second to save its stake. Thee-quarters of a mile. Closed with thirteen homination-, eight of which came to the post. These were H. P. McGrath's chestnut filly Andax, by Tom Bowling, dam Crescent; James A. Grinsteal's bay filly Lintuach, by John Morgan, dam Lantana; D. Swigert's chestnut filly La Favorita, by Pianet, dam Luieme; A. Bulord's by colt. Good Night, by Enquirer, dam Luze off.; G. W. Bowen & Co.'s bay filly Florence B, by Tom Bowling, dam Skedaddie; James A. Grinstead's bay colt Ainelstane, by John Morgan, dam Tribulation; G. W. Bowen & Co.'s bay filly Florence B, by Tom Bowling, dam Skedaddie; James A. Grinstead's bay colt Ainelstane, by John Morgan, dam Tribulation; G. W. Bowen & Co.'s bay filly Florence B, by Tom Bowling, dam Skedaddie; James A. Grinstead's bay colt Ainelstane, by John Morgan, dam Tribulation; G. W. Bowen & Co.'s bay filly Florence B, Audax \$60; the others, as a field, \$60. The youngsters had a wretched stragging start, Gabriel going the wrong way when the dram tapped, and La Favorita was forty yards behind the last horse. Goodnight got off with the lead, followed closely by Lintuan and Athelstane, Florence B. fourth, Alec Grant filth, Andax sixth and La Favorita second and third, After a driving race down the homestretch Audax won by a length, Lubitonah second, two lengths in front of La Favorita third, Goodnight fourth. Florence B, fifth, Athelstane sixth, Alec Grant seventh, Gabriel galloping in after the others had returned to scale.

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Time, 1:20%. It is the general opinion that La Fayorita would have won with a good start.

The Thirms RACE

was for a purse of \$250; \$200 to the first and \$50 to the second horse. One mile and a quarter. There were for starters James Murphy's bay colt Edinburgh, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington, 4 years old; J. G. Blow's grey colt Bill Bass, by Plantagenet, dam Adeiaide, 4 years old; G. W. Bowen & Co.'s chestnut nily Camme F., by Gloneig, dam Cordelia, 3 years clei; Lisio & Soully's bay geiding Jo Rodos' by Virgil, dam item, 5 years old; T. J. Nichols, bay colt Respond, by Enquirer, dam Boome Ray, 3 years old; F. B. Harper's bay filly St. Louis, by Longfellow, dam See Lewis, 3 years old; J. 1. Williams' bay filly Classmate, by Plantet, dam Full Cry, 4 years old; G. W. Hancock's bay geiding Tampleo, by Planet, dam Miranda, 4 years old; Beauty, McClellan & Co.'s bay mare Tolone, by Phaeton, dam Aiert, 6 years old, and B. G. Thomas' bay filly Topic, by War Dance, dam Talaria, 3 years old. The betting provious to the start was 2 to 1 on Edinburgh against the field. Alter an hour's delay the lot was sent away to good start, Bill Bass in the lead, Edinburgh second, Classmate third, the remainder between Ediaburgh and Bill Bass, the latter leading a length until they reached the homstretch, where, after a driving row, Edinburgh beat Bill Bass length. Cammie F. was twenty lengths off third, followed by Jo Rodos, Respond, St. Louis, Classmate, Tampico, Tolono and Topic in the order named. Time, 2:10%.

EKEMARIES.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION—SPRING MERTING—FIFTH

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G. D. Wilson's ch. c. J. R. Swiney, by War Dance,

dam Salty.

L. P. Tariton, fr.'s, b. c. Solicitor, by Enquirer, dam Salty.

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MYSTIC PARK RACES. . Boston, Mass., May 16, 1878.

To-day was the third and last day of the spring meeting at Mystic Park. The following are summaries of the events:First Race-For 2:34 class. Purse, \$2:0; divided,

TROTTING AT STATEN ISLAND.

A trot took place yesterday afternoon at Sea View Driving Park, New Dorp, Staten Island, between T. Brown's b, g. Pontroch and Eibrook's g, m. Blauch for a purse of \$140, mile beats, in harness, test three in five. Pontroch won in turee straight heats. Time, 2:5134-2:52-2:5154.

SPAR ING EXHIBITION.

The joint benefit tendered Johnny Saunders and The joint benefit tendered Johnny Saunders and Johnny Reilly at Harry Hib's Theatre yesterday afternoon was a success. In addition to the boxing there was a variety entertainment of merit. Among those who put on the gloves were Joe Goss and Steve Taylor, Dooney Harris and John Cash, Jack Lawier and Bacon and Kenney started.

First Heat.—Kenney took the lead, Joe Alston see-

RIFLE CRACKS.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF

THE NATIONAL BIPLE ASSOCIATION. The regular period for the reception of entries fo the various matches to take place at Creedmoor dur-ing the spring meeting of the National Rifle Associabereafter an extra fee of fifty per cent of the entrance already made is very large, greatly exceeding the number made during last year's spring meeting; but, notwithstanding this, very few of the matches were filled yesterday afternoon. This is owing to the great filty-five matches, and it seems probable that several of them will have to be declared off on account of less than ten entries being made for them It is likely that the meeting will be a successful and important one, both through the number of competi tors' and the display of marksmanship which the weekly matches of the spring seem to promise. The prize list for this meeting is greatly extended over that of last year, both as to number and value of the objects offered, and the introduction of a large num ber of subscription matches extends the programme so much that riflemen will have opportunities to shoot under any conditions that they may think most favorable to a good display. The subscription matches

favorable to a good display. The subscription matches have not yet shown much signs of popularity, however, as far the greater number of entries are in those competitions where prizes are offered. During the three days of the meeting—May 23, 24 and 25—special trains will be run to Creedmoor for the accommodation of competitors and visitors to the range.

On account of the large number of events the shooting will commence each day at time o'clock A. M., and in all matches, except the "Leech Cup" match, the squad or team assigned to each target will be innited to thirty minutes in which to complete its score, commencing at the time named upon the score over a The time will be designated by the firing of a gun upon the range every thirty minutes, from nine A. M. to say P. M. The number of shots in each match will be seven and no signific shots will be allowed. Pool targets, at which competitors may practice at any time during the meeting, will be provided.

The MATCHES.

On Thursday, May 23, the meeting will open with the competition for the "Leech Cup," under the auspices of the Amateur Rifle Club. This march constants of filtern rounds at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards ranges and is open to an netwer to retizens of the United States and to all members of the Amateur Rifle Glub.

The match for the Frazier prize of \$250 in gold, at

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The match for the Frazier prize of \$250 in gold, at 200 yards range; the Soldiers' match for a broaze trophy, open to teams of eight, and the Skirmishers' Barge maten will also take place on the first day.

On Friday twenty-three matches with be shot, iff-teen of which are subscription matches. The others are as follows:—No 2 for ten stated prizes, amounting to \$97; No. 3, "National Guardsman" match, the "Onver" match, "Sharp's Military team" match; No. 12 for three stated prizes, amounting to \$50; No. 18, stated prizes amounting to \$75, and No. 22 stated prizes amounting to \$10.

On Saturday there will be the Directors' match—match for cash prizes amounting to \$10, a "Cortone" match for cash prizes amounting to \$10, a "cortone" match for two cash prizes of \$25 and \$20, a match for stated prizes amounting to \$37, no for prizes aggregating \$162 and anothers subscription matches.

"MARESMAN'S RADGE"—QUALIFICATIONS.

The scores made by the first five snots of members of the National Guard in the following matches at the spring meeting of the National Rifle Association—namely,—match No. 34, open to marksmen only, and No. 44, open to all comers; matches Nos. 3 and 46, open to National Guardsmen; matches Nos. 7 and 35, open to troops armed with carbines. When made according to the terms thereof by any member of the National Guard will be accepted as a qualification for the "Marksman's Endge" and will exempt those so qualifying from further practice during 1875. Matches 33 and 44 are at 200 yards, 44 and 45 at 500 yards, 7 at 300 yards and 36 at 200 yards.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

The third general meeting of the New York Yach Club was held last night at the club house, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. Commo dore S. Nicholson Kane occupied the chair. The business transacted was mainly of a routine charac-ter. Captain Goigate, of the Idder, returned to the club the Brenton Reet and Cape May challenge cups, aunoqueing his intention not to join in the race this scason. The club fixed upon the 27th of next June as the date of the race for the Brenton Reet Cup, from the New York Lightship to Newport and return.

MINIATURE YACHTING.

The Central Park pond, just north of Seventy-third street, near the Fifth avenue side, was the scope of much animated miniature yachting yesterday. Perhaps thirty little vessels, costing all the way from twenty-five cents to \$75, could be seen gracefully sailing across the shallow pond. A little steam propel-ler, measuring about ten inches in length, and puffing away its tiny volumes of smoke, collided with several of the toy yachts. As a matter of special intereral of the toy yachis. As a matter of special interest a race had been announced between the miniature yacht Marie Louise, belonging to Captain Thomas Lynch, and the miniature trading scooner May Queen, the property of a Mr. Slevin. Both measure about 4 feet in length, 12 inches in breadth of beam, 9 inches in depth of hold and draw about 5 inches of water. The race was lengthwise across the pond—a short half mile, and both yachis came in close together. Time, 20 minutes. Owing to many accidental difficulties which were encountered it was agreed that the race was a tie.

The graceful and inscinating sport of miniature yachting promises to be enjoyed by an increasing number of Park visitors during the summer.

YACHTING NOTES.

York, passed the HERALD telegraph station at Whitestone yesterday afternoon en route for Rye. The yatht Wanderer was yesterday hauled into th pasin at Stapleton, S. L., with topmast struck and her light spars housed. She will not go into commission this season, her owner, Mr. George Stillman, having gone to Europe.

THE HANLAN-PLAISTED BOAT RACE.

TORONTO, Ont., May 16, 1878. The referee in the Hanish-Plaisted boat race says that no official time was taken and that all bets on time are declared off. Negotiations are pending bebackers for a race on the Kennebecasis in August or July. Hanks leaves for Pritisburg on June 1. He gave an exhibition of rowing this afternoon at the tissed. On Saturaay evening he will be tendered a benefit at the Grand Opera House.

Sr. Jons, N. B., May 16, 1878. The result of the Hanlau-Pinisted race caused no astonishment here. Ross, who is in training, still thinks he can defeat Hanian.

. BASEBALL

The Witckas, of Brooklyn, played their opening game with the New York Nine, yesterday afternoon, on the Capitoline grounds. The Witckas were equipped n their new uniform, and presented a very neat appearance. In the absence of Clare, the Witoka pitcher, Shannon, of the Crystais, filled the position. The New York Nine, which is composed of a combination of players from the various New York clubs, played a remarkably fine pame together. O'Neil pitched with telling effect, only three of the Witokas being able to hit his peculiar delivery. Cram played a very line game at abort stop, as did Willetts at third base. The following is the score:—

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BASEBALL NOTES.

The Polytechnic Institut Club, of Brooklyn, visited Fordham yesterday and were defeated by the Rosehills, in their first college championship game, by a score of 16 to 7.

Astors, of this city, on the Manhattan College grounds, by a score of 12 to 4.

At Hornelizville the international championship game between the Hornelis and Crickets, of Binghamton, resulted in layor of the former, by a score of 7 to 0

to 0 To-day the Resolutes and New Bedfords play at Enzabeth; Buffalos and New Havens, at New Haven; Tecumsens and Live Cars, at Lynn; Allegbonys and Stars, at Syracuse; Pittelleia and Worcesters, at Wor-Cester.
The State championship game at Rochester between the Rechesters and Auburns resulted in favor of the former, by a score of 6 to 2.

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At Springicial the Springfields defeated the Holyokes—4 to 0.

The Cincinnatis were defeated by the Milwaukees at Milwaukee, by a score of 12 to 8.

At Hartford the Buffalos defeated the New Havens—5 to 2. At Utica the Utions defeated the Alleghenys-13

NEW YORK BENCH SHOW.

Third Day of the Canine Exhibition at Gilmore's Garden.

AWARD OF PRIZES.

Pugs, Terriers, Spaniels and Other Breeds Under Examination.

The fair weather of yesterday worked advants geously for the dog show, as between the nours of ten A. M. and five P. M. more than six thousand persons had entered the doors of Gilmore's Garden, while in the evening fully as many more were present. As usual ladies and misses formed the bulk of the day visitors, and at night they were equally as numerous

AWARD OF PRIZES. The business of yesterday was devoted to the judging of the lancy classes or household pots. Mr. Lort began his work early in the morning, first taking up the pugs, a class of dogs that have lately become very fashionable. Those on exhibition, about thirty in number, were moderately fair as a whole, the highest premium for does being awarded to Mr. F. It. Stow's Miss Salsbury's Pickles succeeded in securing the second prize and the silver medal was set against Toodies, owned by Mr. John P. Harris. Of the bitches Mr. Ferres S. Thompson's Leua was decided to be the best, Mr. W. S. Hoyt's Judy next, while Mr. W. H. Beadle's Pet secured the medal. In pupples, same breed, Mr. W. H. Beadle was more for nate, as his Little Nell was given first place, and Mr. in the classes were numerous.

The Scotch terriers-eight only entered-were considered generally very poor, though it was finally agreed to give the first prize to Mr. A. W. Lucy's Beauty and the second to Mr. George P. Benjamin's

Black and tan terriers brought a number of pretty pecimens, of which Mr. F. Senn's Jessie was success ful in carrying off the highest honors, the next prize being awarded Mr. Chas. W. Barker's Adele. The lower grade of highly commended fell to the lot of several. Three se-called Dandy Dinmonts were judged. In the opinion of Mr. Lort neither of the number was worthy of especial consideration, though Mr. Douglas Robi son's Whiskey was so much better than the others that first money was given him. The Yorkshire terriers were an excellent class and many of the entries worthy of the praise bestowed upon them. In the lot over ave pounds in weight York shire Charley, owned by Mr. Thomas Kunlagher. secured the \$20; walle Jack, the property of Mr. John Marriott, was awarded the next prize, and Bijou, Mr. J. W. Brown's entry, the silver medal. Three others were commended. Of these, not exceeding five pounds, the lot was of more than ordinary merit. Suap, belonging to Mr. W. A. Haines, Jr., carried away the highest premium in the face of the keenest competition. Mr. Henry Resteman's Lucy was in such fine shape that she took the second prize, while Mr. Haines' Scraps almost walked over for the third. Several commendations were given with pleas. ure by Mr. Lort. Toy terriers other than Yorkshire, blue and tan terriers, comprised just a dozen, and

blue and tan terriers, comprised just a dozen, and eight of these were considered particularly worthy of the marks of merit which they obtained. Mr. Chauncey Edwards' Minnie received first prize, Mr. John McGibney's Dickie the second, while six others were awarded ribbons of commendation.

In Blonheim spaniels only one entry was made. This was Mrs. A. V. Ely-Goddard's Lady Rossmond, orange and white, two and a half years ofte. "timperied direct from Blenbeim Castle" is against the entry in the catalogue, regarding which Mr. Lort quietly remarked that Blenbeim Castle had not, to his own knowledge, produced a Blenbeim spaniel in thirty years. Lady Rossmond, however, is of pure breed, and not crossed with the King Charles, and Mr. Lort does not know of such a specimen new in the whole of England. The mouest sum of \$10,000 is placed against the Lady, at which price, it is safe to say, there will be but few offers for her. Mr. L. N. Myers' Bankoy took the highest prize in King Charles apaneles, and Mrs. Charles E Prait, with her Prinnie, was awarded the highest nonors in the Japanese spaniels. The latter was a very creditable class, and by permission of the managers Mr. Lort awarded an extra second medal.

Of Italian greybounds Mr. W. F. Morgan's Bijou was best. This is a pretty specimen, and quite overwhetmed the other entries in all the points going to make up the standard of excellence. Four special classes were also judged, the winners of the prizes being found below.

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Additional Prizes offered.

At the meeting of the Westiminster Kennel Clubyesterday afternoon it was decided to give four medals, two for each sex for the red and white setters only entered in classes Nos. 42 and 42 finis is done because all the original prizes were taken by those setters whody red, the latter being in the same classes. Mr. John Davidson will be the Judge, and the examinations will take place in the ring this afternoon at two o'clock. The entrance will be free.

Mr. August Belmoot, Jr., at the meeting of the Kennel Club, offered, in writing, the following prizes, which were accepted:—

First—A \$25 tankard for the best fox terrier brood brich, to be shown with two of her progeny, over three months old. Bruches and their progeny not now in the show and those in the building not already entered will be allowed to compete.

Second—A medal or \$10 for the best fox terrier dog puppy over three and under twelve months; open to dogs belonging to the Westimister Kennel Club; to name in the ring.

Third—A medal or \$10 for the best fox terrier bitch puppy over three and under twelve months; same contitions as last named.

AWARDS MADE YESTERDAY.

The awards made yesterday embraced the fancy classes and were as follows:—

FUGS—Dogs—Prizes, \$20, \$10 and silver medal.—

ISI—F. H. Stow, New York (Puck); 20—Miss Saisbury, New York (Fockies); 3d—Mrs. John P. Haines, New York (Fockies). H. H. C.—F. Seffin, New York (Puck), Miss Holen M. Iselin, New York (Puch), Batches—Ferris S. Thompson, New York (Puch); Batches—Ferris S. Thompson, New York (Rater); Theodore F. W. Taylor, New York (Rome); P. Seffin, New York (Neil); Mrs. H. Alexandro, New York (Puck); Dear), Pupples—Prizes, \$10 and silver medal.—Isi—E. Seffin, New York (Jensey); Batches—Frizes, \$10 and silver medal.—Isi—E. Seffin, New York (Jensey); P. C.—Henry Magners, New York (Charley); H.

ors (Flash). DANCY DISMONT TERRIFUS -Deg or bitch-Prize, \$15

do. (Nolly); B. Risteman, New York (Ioni); C.-Henry Haggery, New York (Charley); H. A. Kistoman, New York (Frash).

BANDY DIMMONT TERRIERS—Deg or bitch—Prize, \$15 and silver medal.—Dougias Robinson, New York (Wniskey). Second prize not awarded.

Yolashika Terrishes—Bile and tan, over five pounds, dog or bitch—Prizes, \$20, \$10 and silver medal. Isi.—Flomas Kanlaguer, New York (Jack); \$4:-J. W. Brown, New York (dipou); V. H. C.—Mre. W. A. Haines, Jr., New York (dipou); V. H. C.—Mre. W. A. Haines, Jr., New York (dipou); W. H. C.—Inhodore F. Baluwin, New York (dipou); Y. H. C.—Inhodore F. Baluwin, New York (dipou); Dandiel; H. C.—Inhodore F. Baluwin, New York (Brapi); 24.—Henry Kisteman, New York (Lucy); 3:—W. A. Haines, Jr., New York (Srapi); Y. H. G.—ditto (frip); H. C.—Fhomas Kaslagher, New York (Jessie); Henry Kisteman, New York (Verrab); ditto (Prince); C.—Thomas Raslagher, New York (Young Bright); ditto (Lucy); Greenville Kane, New York (Lucy).

Toy Irknikas (other than above)—Dogs and Bitcher, —Prizes, \$15 and silver medal. First—Chauncey Edwards, New York (Minne); 24.—John McGinney, New York (Dickie); V. H. C.—Henry Kisteman, New York (Dickie); V. H. C.—Henry Kisteman, New York (Dickie); C.—Phemes, Balyon, L. I. (Dandy Jim); Henry Kasteman, New York (Victoria), W. Cointos, New York (Bobel); do. (Gippey).

Bixshikin Spaxikis—Boys and Bitches—Prizes, \$15 and silver medal.—First—Mrs. A. V. Ety Goddard, New York (Lady Rosamond); one entry only.

Kiso Charless Spaxikis—Dogs and Bitches—Prizes, \$15 and silver medal.—Ist—Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, New York (Punn); 24.—Mrs. List—Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, New York (Punn); 24.—Mrs. List—Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, New York (Punn); 24.—Mrs. List—Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, New York (Monle); Mrs. L. W. Steward, New York (Hokoo); Iralian Graynous,—Iralian Graynous,—Iralian Graynous,—Iralian Graynou

gun-George C. Colburn, New York (Dash). Best bitch-pr ze \$50-A. F. Copeland, Boston, Mass. (Nellie).

MAYOR ELY'S DOG PROCLAMATION.

The dog catchers will not be appointed to discharge their important duties until the 1st of June. Mayor Ely stated yesterday that he would not issue his proclamation until that date, when the pound will be ready for recention of captured canines. The Board of Apportionment having latted to make an appropriation for the dog pound its opening is consequently delayed until that time. The sum of \$24,000 was last year received for dog licenses.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

HANOVES, N. H., May 16, 1878.

The Dartmouth Athletic sports continued this morning, with the running long jump, J. B. Gerould, Keene, N. H., 16 feet; standing long jump, F. W. Shattuck, Felchville, Vt., 11 feet and 3; inch. Quarter mite race, C. H. Cogswell, North Easton, Mass., 58% seconds. Running high jump, Thomas Frint, Jr., San Juan, Cal., 5 lest. Sack race, 100 yards, F. W. Shattuck, Felchville, Vt., 32 4 seconds. Three-legged Throwing baseball, J. H. Gerould, Keene, N. H., 353 leet 9 mehes. Potato race, five-sixths of a mile, W. lect 9 inches. Potato race, five-sixths of a mile, W. E. Badger, Concord, N. H., 31 is seconds. Two hundred and twenty yards dasa, Thomas Finit, Jr., San Juan, C.1. 24 is seconds. Hop, skip and jump, W. M. Masson, of Concord, 35 feet 4 inches. Three-cuile walk between C. S. Dutton, of Norwich, Vr., and J. H. King, of Malone, N. Y., was a tie. Time, 29m. 6s. Hortzontal bar, Oscar Mickel, of Albany, N. Y. Three-mile run, A. G. Lombard, of Frankin, N. H. Time, 19m. 8s. Hurdle race, 120 yards, eleven hurdles, V. E. Badger, of Concord, 213 seconds. One hundred yard dish, final heat, G. H. Danforth, of Dover, N. H., 103 seconds. Consolation race, one-quarier of a mile, open to all contestants who had won no prize, C. W. Spring, of Lebanon, Im. 15s.

The sports concluded with a Rurby match game of footbail between two picked clevens, H. S. Dawey, of New York city, captain of the reas, and G. E. Thompson, of Dover, N. H., captain of the pines. Neither side having made a point in the given time the game was declared a draw. The attendance was larger than on any former occasion.

INTERCOLIEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. The third field meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association will take place at Mott Haven to-morrow. The games comprise standing broad jump, one mile run, putting the shot, hurdle racing and other athletic leats.

LONG DISTANCE WALKING.

Another long distance walking tournament has been arranged, this time the amateur walk being twenty-five miles, and the professional journey of forty-eight hours duration. The winner of the former will receive a gold stop watch, while the prizes in the latter are \$350 and a champion belt to the first, \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third, and the fourth to save as entrance. The tournament wil take piaco on June 6, 7, 8, the American Institute having been secured for those dates.

TAMMANY GENERAL COMMITTEE. AN EXCITED GATHERING-WAR DECLARED

AGAINST GOVERNOR TILDEN. ' The first meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee since the adjournment of the Legislature took place last evening in the Fourteenth street wigwam. Among the prominent members of the party present at last night's gathering were Comp troller Kelly, Speriff Rollly, Chamberlain Tappan, Collector Gilon, Joel O. Stevens, Coroner Woltman, Alderman Purroy, Park Commissioner Conover Commissioner Brennan, Schator E:ciesine, Assem olyman Holahan, Fire Commissioner King, Alderman Lewis, Tax Commissioner Wheeler and others. There

Lewis, Tax Commissioner Wheeler and others. There are 1,142 members of the General Committee. A large number were in attendance.

The meeting was called to order shortly after eight ofclock by ME fieury L. Clinton, chairman of the committee. Reports were received and accepted as to the appointment of members in district committees to fill vacancies occasioned by resignations. A mong the resignations was Mr. Benjamin Wood, of the Eleventh district.

district.

Sinators Reclassing's Speech.

When the prenimisaries of the meeting had been altended to Senator Ecclesine ascended the platform and made a speech. He pastaced his remarks by stating that he had aiready said in the Senate what was necessary to be attered on the prominent questions that came before that body. He called upon the democracy to raily for the next campaign, although they have only one man to cleet on the State ticket. It was incumbent upon them to choose a majority of the Lower House large enough to overcome the majority in the senate, so that a democratic colleague might be sent to sit beside Francis Kernan in the United States Senate, At the last Presidential election the democracy wealt in under the beaner of a man who had not the hearty support of the masses. Being elected he had not the pluck to take that position to which he had been fairly chosen. That man, whom Tammany Hall made Governor of the State and President of the Union, was making war upon their organization. The contest of next year would be but the preliminary of the Fresidential facts of 1882. They should have a man—not a galvanized mummy, but a man.

Senator Keelesine's attack upon Governor Tilden was received with clapping of hands from about one-third of the absemblage. SENATOR ECCLESINE'S SPEECH.

third of the assemblage.

MIGLESALE CONDENSATION.

Assemblyman Grady followed. He read an extract from a city newspaper criticising the action of the Tammany Assemblymen who followed the directions of Mr. John Keily. He defended the career of these representatives in Albany during the past four rammany assemblymen who followed the directions of Mr. John Keily. He defeated the career of these representatives in Aloany during the past four months. He alluded to the non-passage of an apportionment oil, accusing the republicans of perjury. He stigmatized every man who voted for citizer of those apportionment oils in the Senate and assembly as an open, professed perjury, and he (Mr. Grady) would take his chances other before the civil or criminal law in being arraigned for such an assertion. The gentleman bext handled the Legislature without gloves for its neglect to give New York a proper Excise law. He attacked assemblyman Daly as the champion of the Department of Public Works, which department, he suid, owned him body and soul. He also spoke disparagingly of Commissioner Campbell for that gentleman's action in giving out all public work by contract.

Major W. H. Quincy bext came forward to speak, but the lateness of the hour prevented the gentleman from delivering an address. He promised to do not the next regular gathering.

THE NATIONAL PARTY.

TION FOR NEW YORK CITY AND COUNTY.

A meeting of the Committee on Organization of th national party for this city and county was held last evening in Masonic Hail, Thirteenth street, the chairman, ex-senator Thomas J. Creamer, in the chair. It was stated by the chairman that this party has local issues, besides the national greenback issue. In Massachusette it is the savings bank issue, in Pennsy vania the miners issue, in California the Chinese issue, and here is New York it is the question of taxed labor against un-taxed capital. It is claimed that there are sked capital. It is claimed that there are \$1,000,000,000 of dividend and interest paying property here that entirely escapes taxation, thus throwing the burden of taxation upon real estate and centributing to the building up of onliside edies at our expense. The Legislatures of the State were described to be nothing but the creatures of the original of the State. The mailtonal party is opposed to the syndicate system by which a low capitalists are enabled to amorp mational. State and city bends to the exclusion of the micele classes, and strongly laters the usue of 2.65 bonds, so that the poorer classes of the country, like those of France, can become the holders of interest paying bonds, thus doing away with the possibility of loss by the failure of savings banks. The chairman stated that he had waited of General Ruther on behalf of the organization and found him in full accord with the organization and found him in full accord with the maional party, and reasy at any time to take the field in suvocacy of its principles.

Thomas Smith, of the Fifth district, presented a report from the committee on membership. It appeared that it was found necessary to reorganize some districts, while others were still without organization. After an animated discussion the lighter consideration of the report was postponed until next meeting.

Mr. Carsey, from the committee on Constitution and Bylaws, submitted a report, which, after some conversation, was withdrawn, the same gootleman urged prompt and energetic action, thorough organization, the election of officers of the General Committee, and everything ease that would give the people to understand that the national party and a positive existence and moant business.

The Chair wanted it to be distinctly understood that the party was already organized and had no affiliation with any other political body or organization whatever. \$1,000,000,000 of dividend and interest paying

ever.

After the appointment of a finance committee the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS.

At a meeting of the Kings County Independent Democratic General Committee, held last evening at Sawyer's Hall, corner of Jay and Fulton Streets, Brookiya, the fellowing officers were elected :-- Presi Brockiyn, the following officers were elected:—President, D. P. Barnard; First Vice President, W. L. Livingston; Second Vice President, Daniel Bradley; Third Vice President, A. C. Davis; Recording Secretary, James Langan; Corresponding Secretary, Roger A. Pryor, Jr.; Treasurer, Edmund Yatos. President Barnard, upon taking the chair, stated that he would do all that he could to promise the general objects for which the committee were united. He had learned, he said, that if the committee went on as it had begun and maintained the organization as independent democrats it would be the means of obtaining a majority vote at the next election. There were several other speeches of a similar character, after which the committee adjourned.

THE LEITRIM TRAGEDY.

General Credence in the Last Cause Assigned for It.

SERGEANT KEELY'S VIEWS

The New York Police Not Acting with the English.

The story published in the HERALD yesterday indicating the metive for the killing of the late Earl of Learnin, and recounting the escape of two of his slavers with as much detail as the obvious necessity for reserve would permit, was productive of lively dis cussion and comment among the Irish community. The matter was canvassed in every respect, all its details were narrowly scienced and its proba-bilities weighted and silted. That the terrible of the 2d of April was free of all agrarian color was the general belief, and that two of the slayers of Lord Lettrim had escaped to this country was the opinion, not merely of those who would be likely to mould their belief to fit their wishes, but of some of the shrewdest officers of the New York police force. One of these, Sergeant Keely, who is at the head of the detective force, was questioned by a HERALD reporter as to whether he deemed the story a genuine and truthiui representation of what had actually occurred or a mere decoy calculated to divert the attention of the English police from the right track and so trustrate the plans of the authorities and entaugle their speculations. He answered unbesitatingly that he deemed the story a genuine one. There was nothing, he said, improbable on the face of it, and if the two men said to have escaped had gone from England, as alleged, to perpetrate their vengenuce and were unknown in the district where the deed was commuted there would be no serious ob tacle to their quitting the country.

NO CONCERT WITH SCOTLAND YARD.

"Have you had any communication with the detective force of Scotland Yard," asked the reporter, "None at all," answered Sergeant Keely, "nor is it likely that they will ask our assistance. It is far more probable that, should they obtain any clew here, they will work through their own agents." The amount of the reward, he went on to say, was an inducement in this direction, for the detective force on the other side would naturally prefer out to be obliged tribute the immense sum (£10,000) offered by the present Earl of Leitrim over too wide an area. As to whether the story told by the friends of the retugees contained any clew which might lead to their detection he said that it did not, except in so far as the reference to the unfortunate girl who was one of the earliest victims of the dreadful calamity was concerned. He did not think, however, that the parties, assuming them to be now in America, would be captured in New York or in any portion of the States. EXTRADITION ASPECT OF THE CASE.

Upon this subject Sergeant Keely said that in case the men were arrested on suspicion the process would be to bring them before the Supreme Court, and they would be then discharged, because the constitution of the United States required that they should be immediately confronted with their accusers. The matter would be entirely of a national complexion, and although the British authorities would not be

matter would be entirely of a bational complexion, and aithough the British authorities would not be obliged, in asking for their extradition, to advance any proof on which they might intend to rely for their conviction, they would yet be obliged to identify them as the persons named in the extradition papers—a very difficult proceeding under the circumstances. Another good authority on the intricacies of detective work took a similar view as to the bond fides of the story, but departing from the coil professional view of the adoptic would up with the rather ferrently attered exclamation, "i haven't any sympathy with those Easish landlords, anyway."

SUPRINTENDENT MALING UNIVERNED.

Superintendent Wailing had not reas or affected not to have read the account published in the newspapers! why, he nover had time to read them and was nicky if he could glance at them once or twice a week." The Superintendent and thus in all courtesy, but no account of the time to read a newspaper or to take a clew from anything published therein. As to the Leitim case be knew nothing, he said, about it, lie had received no information as to the arrival of the men referred to its the report, and the Scotland Yard authorities had not communicated with the New York police in reference to the case.

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The New York Detective Department yielded no further knowledge or surmise on the subject, and the reporter sought the views of Darties who would be likely to be interested from other than professional The New York Detective Department yielded no further knowledge or surmise on the subject, and the reporter sought the views of parties who would be ilkely to be interested from other than professional reasons. There was an extraordinary sympathenia accord among such people. They cortainly agreed to permit whatever good the deceased nobleman night have done to be interred with his bones, and to endow his evil deeds with his bones, and to endow his evil deeds with any immortality of infamy. For the men who killed him there was, especially in view of the motive of their deed, nothing but unbounded sympathy. In their jubilistic over the escape of two of these men they appeared to be singularly obstitute of the extraordinary continues of the Extradition Treaty and its possibilities. The purase, "Giving a murderer up to justice," had no meaning in this case, and they seemed to think that the yieling of any of those men on an extrastion demand would be rather like placing a righteous aveniger at the mercy of the exasperated law. Said one within the hearing of the writer.—"Well, I don't believe in murder, but that was simplo justice." Another said.—"If such a thing happoned in my family I would not hesitate to go out and shoot the highest man in the land if he was guilty, and I think I would be exiled by God Almighty to do it." Those sentiments were expressed in virtual forms and with different degrees of intensity. Those who spoke most butterly of the deceased Earl gave him traits of the blackest incertuans and made but slight reference to his agrain quarrels with his tonnarty. By others again this after topic was chiefly discussed, but with a much caliner temper than when the direct personal wrong formed the thems.

In one of these discussions the writer was made acquainted with the details of an eviction which recarding the profession of t

KING'S MISFORTUNE.

Refore Judge John Otto, in the Newark (N. J.) Police Court last evening, stood Henry M. King, of No. 49 Parkburst street, as complainant, and Apple Smith and August Koch, of No. 93 Broome street, as prisoners. King, who is a grain dealer at No. \$10 Broad street, stated that on the evening of the 2d inst. he became acquainted with Koch. After drinking several glasses of beer Koch took him to the house of Annie Smith and introduced the latter as his wife. There were three men in the house at the time, but they left soon after the arrival of King and Koen. Annie procured some beer, one glass of which King drank. After that he became unconscious. Upon returning to consciousness he found himself on the corner of High streets and Waverley place, nearly half a mile away from Annie Smith's house, His bat was gone, as well as part of his clothing and \$10s in money. When questioned by the Judge Annie strongly protested that she was a respectable woman and had seen nothing of King's house and leaving him there. He did not see King have any money in his possession and denied naving a hand in the alleged roobery. The Judge remanded Annie and Koch for trial. \$10 Broad street, stated that on the evening of the 2d